CHURCHMEN, STIRRED BY WORDS OF HUNGARIAN MINISTER, SET FORTH SLOVAK CONDITIONS

To the Editor of the Farmer, Sir:

our chizens or not, whether living in Europe or in this country, are respected, and level, for in the words of the reverent species himself to one of the undersigned. The genuine of the reverend speaker himself to one of the undersigned. The genuine Hungarians, like Stowaks are ill undersigned. The genuine Hungarians, like Stowaks are ill undersigned by the corrupt and tyranical Hungarians, like Stowaks are ill undersigned by the corrupt and tyranical Hungarian soviethment. Nor are been through speaking of the shallow enthus the state of shallow enthus the state of the shallow enthus the shallow enthus the state of the shallow enthus the shallow

Slovak heeting or the persons premay not approve of its accordary end, although we all know its primary end was to discuss a way how to help Slovaks stricken by war and to denounce the militarism that has by its unbearable burdens caused the people, both Hungarisms and Slovaks, to leave fheir native label and seek a shelter and epportunity in other lands where liberty really exists.—militarism which finally has brought the present scourge on the civilized world.

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The statements in the address referred to are objectionable because in some there is not anxiota of truth. They represent merely self asser-lians, personal feelings without any grounded facts. And we all know that conventional assertion based on one's own narrow views or on person-one's own narrow views or on person-in other counties the contrast is even

the Hungarians as a Mongolian no-

the pagan Hungarlans came to Bur-ope the Slovaks were already for a Now glan which as a migrating tribe, they had no need and when tirey settled, they had to borrow them from the Slo- age of schools;

Fisher's Universal History used in our American Colleges has this fact about the advent of Hungarians into Hungarians (p. 243). "Fungarians into Hungarian wountains crossed the Carpathian mountains and in 900 (they contains the contains the contains and in 900 (they contains the contains th and in 900 they established themselves in the valley of the Theiss and Danube. Birkaeuser's History (p. 269) says: "The pagan Magyars (Hungarians), a warlike Mongolian race, misrared from Asia in 890. For more than half a century, the savage Magyars, even more terrible than the Islamite Saracens, were the common terror of Christendom, Only in the 10th and 11th century Christianity had subdued them."

A brief history of Ancient, Mediae-

know beyond dispute from history and everywhere only Hungarian must that in the middle of the 2th century be spoken.)

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Some one by comparison may think differently. But there is no comparison that long before that time the Slovaks were settled and civilized.

Year that think the Slovaks were settled and civilized.

Now, just think, the Slovaks, chris-tianised long before and civilized a ignorance breathes force, and preju-Hungarians into the present Hungary, knowledge produces love for the form the Slovak's home, after teaching the of government and language. Great Hungarians the first lesson in civiliza- percentage of Slovaka of their own in- Hungary."

We offer \$5,000.00 to a charitable entity there appeared in the col- purpose of this city if any one can mans of the Bridgeport newspapers a appear of the Hungarians of the city. It contained not only certain growndless assert a business of the Bridgeport newspapers a point out just one purely Slovak higher school or college tolerated by the government for almost 3,000,000 of Slovaks in Hungary. No one dares to tailed not only certain growndless assert a Slovak High school, as such sertions, but priced the Slowak people an effort would be looked upon as an sertions, but priced the Sionak people of this city in a falls. representing them as a dissatisfied, troublescent city in a dissatisfied and colleges) which had been founded by private donations, was in 1868. They were arbitrarily dissolved by the government and their end in the first for Pansiavism as a cle of Hungarians, in this ardthe gendine Hungarians either in
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most necessary means of education on which the progress of national cul-ture depended. The entire funds of the "Matica" including the Emperor's

It is true the Slovaks have some primary schools. But glance at the official statistics and you must form your own opinion of the liberty and justice towards Slovaks in Hungary. (See p. 487 "Racial Problems of Hun-gary," London.)

the Hungarians as a Mongolian no-mad tribe, after receiving their first lesson of civilisation from Slovaks, gradually put them out of their own house. The Slovaks were always a peaceful nation and this was the cause of their oppression and a curse in their history. It is a fact of history that when Let the intelligent reader form his own

Now glance at the statistics of high time time critized and christianized.

Lyon words Hangarians borrowed the Stovaks, as (krai-kikaly (king), stot-asztal (fible), oblak-ablak (window), obed-ebed (dinner), veceravaesora (supper), dvor-udvar (a yard) and thousands of others for white examination of the statistics of high schools and colleges in Hungary.

According to Hugarian official census the percentage of Hungarians in Hungary (including Slovaks, who in fear of being branded and persecuted, professed themselves Hugarians) is 51.4 per cent.; non Hungarians (all other nationalities), 48.6; Slovaks alone other nationalities), 48.6; Slovaks alone (primary), 11.9.

. Now mark well the relative percent-

ian, 4.5; Slovak, none. Percentage of commercial and in-Purely Hungarian, 91.3; non-Hungarian, 8.7; Slovak, none. Percentage of gymnasia (equivalent to our colleges);

Purely Hungarian, 91.7; non-Hungarian, 8.3: Slovak, none.

Percentage of real schools:

Purely Hungarian, 92.3: non-Hungarian, 7.7; Slovak, none.

Here, we see the statistics of the country itself (see p. 428 Racial Problems of Hungary). An individual, esand Modern peoples (publ. Barnes pecially if he be a renegade, can be Co., N. Y.), speaks this of the biased, but fects speak for themselves. advent and civilization of Hungarians The fair minded Americans look for facts as a basis on which they form "Hungarians, a barbarous people, their judgment, Let anyone visit the were the dreaded foe of the empire. Slavonians. They will tell him that They were believed to be cannibals, in Zalla and Vas countles, in which and to drink the blood of their en- the Slavonian population is over 150. emy. After the last overthrow by 000, they have not even one primary of the L. they settled down and by the school. Some will tell him also, how year of 1000 became Christians."

Now whether Slavs first entered the present Hungary, as historians claim, by being forced to write one thousand from North some time before the 4th times "Az iskolaban es mindenut csak Century, this is no concern. But we mayyarul Kell beszelni" (in the school

few centuries before the advent of the dice, contempt. Here opportunity for

pense of keeping them down in ignor- the non-Hungarian races, and keep their God's given gifts and strive pathy. for self-development and culture. The

tnow their subject

wilful misrepresentation.

national party, held self speeches at Hruso. He spoke for the For Slov reduction of taxes, gave his opinion Bridgeport, gainst civil marriage, spoke in favor of Slovak schools and criticised the on-execution of the Law of Nationalities. He was arrested as "instigating against the order" waiting sixteen months for his trial. The principal witness testifying his "instigaeen formerly sentenced by the same court for seven months imprisonment The defense claimed that a convicted criminal, according to criminal code section 222, could not be heard on oath. But the Judge ordered the oath to be administered to Barancsik, because, "though once a criminal, he had attend by his pa-

ing newspaper articles and therefore

Dec. 1906 Rev. Hlinka was sentenced for two years and a fine of fifteen hundred crowns for the same offense. On July 1967, three Bohemian tourists were arrested in Lucky because they were gathering facts about Hungarisation of Slovak schools. One of them kept in prison for three weeks pending investigation. Finally the Minister at Vienna intervened. We can go on with facts, old and

w, to make up a massive volume. Especially the history of ballot and process at the elections would be inresting to know, as these show that iberty there is a myth for all but the ruling element and their follow The biased statistics of Hungary show 51 per cent. Hungarians and 49 per cent. of nationalities. Granting they are true. At the election in 1910, Hungarians elected 433 representalives; the other 48 per cent nationlities were able to elect but nine representatives. This is due to the manner and freedom unique in Huneary. (See: Count Apponyi, Cleveland 1911)

A summary of political trials for the last few years shows that 938 non-Hungarians, mostly for "instigation" sentenced to 282 years, months and two days, and fined 148,-232 crowns. Of these in 1896-1906 five hundred and sixty were Slovaks, among them clergymen, doctors, lawyers and peasants, and many women sentenced to minety one years, seven months, and twenty six days and fined 42,121 crowns, simply for expressing their opinions on political national problems. Mind you, it does not mean expressing one's views ed to criticise the administration as sharply as Americans sometimes de riticise their President, it would not e a polifical but a criminal offence

In 1905-1908 fourteen Slovak newsapers had, for not keeping their poitical views to themselves, had forty hree suits, their editors imprisoned for eleven years, three months, and ineteen days and fined 19,892 crowns In 1911 Count Apponyl was in eyeland. To an article from the Cleveland. lavic people exposing his policy of fespotism in Europe, he answered: For years I have fought these le and I shall continue to fight them

till I grind them under my heel." More facts, statistics and informaion regarding the political, national be had in the "Social Problems of tion, enriched them with their words, itiative learned to speak English as Archb. Constable & Co. The author now are represented as an ingrate fluently as any American born, became to study the Hungarians from lamb below disturbing the water for cause they appreciate the country of the view point of their admirer but To whom, then, does the fable apply? Let the intelligent reader form his own conclusion. The fable represents Slovaks as a rebellious clique.

The intelligent persons will see it review freedom and love it. In Hungary and to change his views. We quote from his preface: "I approached the subject with the convential views of a British admirer of Louis Kossuth, language. The point is that besides the official language the Slovaks, its revised my opinions on almost every problem of Hungarian politics. A It was said further: "They state in practice, as guaranteed by law on writer who challenges the long estab-that the Slowaks are allowed to erect paper, to keep up their Slovak national lished belief in Hungarian liberty nal elementary and higher culture. In other words, the question and telerance, must be prepared to is whether Slovaks should resign meet a charge of prejudice and bias. I have concentrated my attention up-

grament to Hungarize all nationali- on the Slovaks, whose situation may ties as quickly as possible at the ex- be regarded as typifying that of all ince, or whether they should aim to stand most in need of help and sym-

"Of course no Hungarian Chauvi-Slovaks do not intend to give up their nist will believe so calumnious and national character. They live in a fanatical a writer as myself, when I compact district n masses where Slo-say that this book has been written val, the only language they know, is entirely without any feeling of hatred ooken. They exist not because of any towards Hungary. Perhaps in ten avors or tolerance on the part of the years time when universal suffrage ruling class, rather than live in spite has let in a healthy stream of demof the drastic measures to suppress ocracy and present orgy of racial in-them the reason of which is their nataral way of compact living and their spent itself, it will be possible for a tenacity brought out by per- Hungarlan to make admission. That is, however, a matter of comparative It was further stated "every Slovak indifference to me, as I write for the over there enjoys the same freedom British, not for the Hungarian public, and political rights as any Hunga- whose tendency to ascribe all unfarian." These who talk of personal favorable comments on Hungary by freedom in Hungary either do not foreign writers either to bribery or to or are guilty of Viennese spectacles, tempts me to ignore their criticism altogether. It is merely ridiculous to talk of object is not to expose the present object in a country where societies, unions and clubs, public or private well as to convince those of my counhave to get Governmental sanction trymen who seem disposed to commit and are dissolved at any moment; Britain to sympathy with the Hunand justice and helding a position of trust, we cannot leave unfinited and leave unfinited lea Dust of all speaking in this arti- equality as guaranteed by law on pa- posed its veto upon the Slovak tem- foreigners. For a year it took me;

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For Slovaks and Slavonians Signed:

A. E. KOMARA, REV. MATHEW JANKOLA, REV. M. J. GOLOB, REV. L. J. KARLOVSKY, REV. ANTON BERK

An Artist's Impromptu Solo. Pierre Gazet, the singer and exquisite of Napoleonic France, was not merely a glass of fashion and a wonderful, self instructed singer, but an artist devoted to his art. "But is the following," asks Bernard Miali in his biography, "an example of sincerity in

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Hungarian out of their country, whereas the fable is too irrue already. Whereas the fable is too irrue already. This needs no commentary. It is in realized in a reverse sense. Namely, realized to reconstruct the contract is even in these countries is even in the countries. Hungarian rever described in the process of reasoning followed by the judge may be summed up. "The process of reasoning followed by the judge may be summed up. "A pansiav (Slovak) always lies a particule Hungarian never lies; therefore for the accused is guility." Dr. Marticular Hungarian never lies; the two met Garat replied. "If have not hit upon an idea as yet." One day Coupigny had supplied him with a troole of the were thought of some one running of the flux of the two met of surfactive therefore was sentenced to two ones of reasoning followed by the judge may be summed up. "A pansiav (Slovak) always lies a particular the process of reasoning followed by the judge may be summed up. "A pansiav (Slovak) always lies a particular the two met server less the tw open their doors, heads were projected over the bannisters, finally they began to approach. But Garat, having finished, tore down the stairs like a monkey, dragging the bewildered poet with him. -Youth's Companion.

> Thrive Without Sunshine. The doctrine that sunshine is neces sarily helpful and beneficial to the health is not always true. The Turk ish men and women upset this theory completely. Across every window in a Turkish herse are lattices to keep out curiosity and sunlight. The Turkish women get as little sunlight outside of their homes as they do inside.

At the age of twelve the Moslem woman takes the vell and she is never seen without it. The only chance she gets to let the wind blow on her face is when she is sented in the courtyard and within the walls of her own In spite of the fact that the men and

women get so little exercise and fresh air they are strapping big and hard; people. Few Americans can match them in physique or powers of endurance.—St. Louis Republic.

Horses on the Simplen Pass. The horses of the Simplen post diligence—the coach which carries mail and passengers to the villages on the Simplon pass between Italy and Switzerland-are particularly well cared for. The road to the top is a steady pull of fifteen miles over a macadamized track. The horses are driven at a fast walk. Five miles up they are watered. At the ten mile station they are fed about a peck of black bread (rye or barley) cut into mouthfuls; this held until the last possible minute, makes a light lunch, sustaining but not. Secretary Daniels announced. makes a light lunch, sustaining but not as difficult of digestion as oats. At the top of the pass, at noon, the horses are given an hour and a half to rest and are well fed and watered. The return trip of fifteen miles is made with a brake on the wheels most of the way, so that the horses trot freely and without the strain of holding back .-Our Dumb Animals.

On the Safe Side. Traveler - Waiter, get me a lamb chop, quick. My train goes in eighteen minutes. Waiter-Yes, sir. Fifty cents. Traveler-What! Do you expect me to pay in advance! Waiter-If you

please, sir. You may be gone before

it's ready.-Boston Transcript. Foul Blow. Alice-Trust her! You surely don't think she could beep a secret? Marie -Well, I've trusted her with other things, and she kept them.-Boston

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